IMPORTANT REBEL ACCOUNTS.

A Corps o, Hoed's Army in North Airbama.

GEN. BATE MOVING ON HUNTSVILLE 44.,

A Freight Train Destroyed by Gue rillas-Arrival of General Stoneman at

LOUBVILLE, Ky., Oct. 20, 1884. The Journal learns that General John C. Breckinridge telegraphs that Colonel Chartes S. Hanson, who was wounded and taken prisoner in the late campaign of General Burbridge, is doing so well that his recovery is

On Tuesday morning a band of guerillas attacked and destroyed a train of ten freight cars on the Nashville and Northwestern rational en route from Nashville to

Johnsonville The engineer, was killed.
General Stoneman has been exchanged and has arrived

Generals Blatz, Cuft, and Smith were among yesterday's arrivats of the Galt House.

CHATTANOOGA, O. t. 19, 1864. Captain March, of the Fourth United States regulars has just arrived from Villsnow, which point he left yes se.day. He reports that Colonel Minty's brigade of

sc.day. He reports that Colonel Minty's brigade of the valry had met the enemy in force, and after a severe fight, our troops charged upon and reuted the rebels, capturing General Young and a large number of prisoners. On the 12th inst, the same cavairy charged Roddy's command, at Rome, with the sabre, killed and captured a number, taking sill his artillery, and acattering the remainder of the enemy in all directions.

On the 17th our advance came upon Hood's rearguard, and whipped it and drave it out of Shake Gap.

Yesterday deneral sharman started in pursuit of the mobels, who were retreating southward, via Boomtown walley.

Newspaper Accounts.

[Correspondence of Cincinnati Commercial.]

Mainta, Ga., Oct. 8, 1894.

PERRONAL.

Colonel Samuel Ross, of the Twentiath Connecticut, commenda the city and its descrees. Captain Diox Gilleresth, of the Iwenty-seventh Ohio, is Provest Marabal.

Meter General George II. Stonemaa, one hundred officers and four hundred soldiers, recently exchanged, arrived to attend the tweek. A train of cars, conveying the silver bead of the Thirty second Massachusetts, received them at Rough and Ready. On reaching the depot at Allanta the band struck up.

The Star Spangled Banner, oh long may it wave.

The Star Spangled Banner, oh long may it wave. O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave. unid the glad acclaims of both the prisoners and their more fertunate friends. Nowhere in it e's history can I point to a place or time of more enthusiasm. Brigadier General John M. Corse relieved Brigadier isoeral William Vanderser of the command at Rome

Brigadler General Vandeveer assumed command of the District of Marietta yesterday, reneving McArthur, who goes to the Mississippi.

Thomas has gone to Chattanooga on business relating to military movements. Slogum commands the Twentieti corps and the city of Atlanta. Howard is living in a wal-tent at East Point, and Schofield is ruminating at De

The long bridge spenning the Chattahoochee river stringing station has been washed away in a storm of rai and wind, and the rebels have been driven from the trail near Big Shanty.

REBEL ACCOUNTS.

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DESPATCH TO THE MONIGOMENT MAIL.
TALLEMAN, Ain, Oot 10, 1864.
It is reported here that the advence guard of our army carles teneral Bate has crossed the Tomasse at Gun are's landing and is on the snack for Middle Ten see. The remainder of the troops are between to be ravidly following. General Bood's headquarters are supposed to be at Octavione, eighteen miles below Rome, on the Cossi. General Beaurepard will reach here to night.
The ponison train has been broken from the Chattakronhee and ordered forward to the Tomasse, and all mail mut er and beggage directed to be sent in the direction of Tusembia.

(In the rebel accounts which we have published of Hood's march into North Georgia the robet General Cheathem's corps was alluded to as having been "held in reserve." It is possible that this corps, in which the General Bate mentioned commands a division, has been transferred to North Alabama by railroad, where Peauregard appears to have joined it on the 10th. He pussed through Opelika, Ala., on the 5th, and could have reached Tulladega, via Montgomery, by the date mentioned. Hood is reported in the same telegram at Cedartown. on the Coosa river, only about sixty miles north-

sust of Talladega. The statement given, if true, indi Alabama, there forming a junction with Beauregard, and The last paregraph of the despatch indicates a chapre of base to Tuscumbia, near Florence, North Alabams, the base of Forrent's operations. If such a move-Beauregard has doubtless under his command the troop of General Eichard Taylor, commanding at Mobile. These, with Cheatham's corps, weald form a strong column—doubtless equal to the force under Hood—and, concentrated, may prove a formidable army.-Lo

Hand's Flanking Movement-Beaute-gard Fo ms a Junction with 1601.

[From the Richmond Whig Oct. 18.]

A press ownsich published in the Southern papers of the 12th states that the flank movement of Georgi. Blood non Athatra has so far been completely accessed. The railroad from Eig Shanty to Ringston has been uterly descroyed, even the cuts filled up, and all the garrison along that distance captured.

On 18st Wednesday, French's division, of Flowart's corps, made an attack upon Albatoma, which failed. The dematch adds that the whole corps subsequently went to his assistance, when the town was carried by assault and 4,000 prisoners taken, together with an immediac quantity of materials of war.

This is evidently a mixing, because, if true, we would before this have had a me official confirmation of it.

Our army was on the Kingston and Rome Railroad at last accounts.

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General Beauergard is with General Hood, glocum's Twentieth army corps now hold Atlanta; the rest of the Sherman army has gone up the road.
There is no cavalry at Atlanta whatever.
General Forces captured Fest Forni the other day, taking fifty reagons in good condition, and the wrecks of a go od many more.

any first togons in good condition, and the wrecks of a go of many more pickets are within one mile of Atlan's, and either kill or capture every Yankes who ventures outside the main works.

Blorman is beyond the Chattahoocheo, cut off from his main army, and Thomas is in command at Atlanta.

The enemy have no stock with which to hand artillery and commissaries, and no railroad.

Hood in Sherman's Rear-Sherman's Supplies Reported Completely Cut Off-Rome Nor Captured by the Rebels. The Augusta (Ga.) Smand says:—It is well known that Gen. Hood is the rear of Sherman's army, that no car has passed over the State road for ten days, and that Sherman's supplies are completely out off by that youte.

Notice.

The Montgomery Appeal says:—A report has reached Newman by couriers that our forces have succeeded in destroying the relivend for seventeen miles about Big Shanty, and still held the read on Friday.

The Richmond Araminer of Cotober 18 rays:—The report of the capture of Rome, Ga., with two thousand prisoners, &c., is not correct, and without foundation.

NEWS FROM MEMPHIS.

To Rebel Force Near the City-Business Resumed, &c. Carno, Oct. 20, 1864. The steamer Nannie Berch, from Memphis, passed this

point to-day with three hundred and forty bales of cot on for Cincippati. Business, which had been entirely suspended at Mem obis, was resumed again, and the militia bas been dis-charged, as the danger was believed to have passed. It

was the opinion at beadquarters that the rebels had no intention of attacking Momphis, that their presence be into Kentucky. There was no rebel force within five miles of the city.

When last heard of Chalmers was south of Hernando

cetreating towards the swamps of Zallabotchie, and For

The Free State Constitution of Maryland.

Ballings, Oct. 20, 1864.

The Republican State Central Committee have put forth
an address of congratulation on the neption of the free
State constitution. The new City Council also met tohight and divided the outring Council also met tohight and divided the outring Sentential districts, as direcord by the new constitution, which gives the city
three Senniors and cighteen Representatives—a large inhouse, which is one of the features of the instrument
complained of in the counties as a great grievance, their
correcentation is many instances being at the same time
reduced.

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The figures to night show a majority of 408 against the constitution. The official returns (rem some of the aw constitution. The effects returns from some of the counties against it showing an inorthus, while in some assumes the seldiers' vote is cut down, with the other sommands to best from. However, the Governor considers the constitution certainly carried. THE MISSOURI RAID.

The Real Coneral Price's Plain Force Bast of the Bisse water Biver-Gener Cu. is Propaging to hove Again Burdered by diposition and the County Ag County, &c. S. Loui, Mo., Oct. 20, 180

Despatches from General Roscora any that ben Price's main force is athi cast of the Nackwater ris roops, and increases the chances of General getting a fight out of the enemy.

Later advices from Danville state that no citizens a urned in the blockhouse at that place, as previously

A secut from Randolph, Charlton county, returned to Macon yes orday, having killed fourteen guerillas.
The Republican has a special despatch from Jefferson City, which says that the goerilas under Todd entered the Berman settlement of La systle county on Sauday night, killed twenty-eight Gormans, fired their houses, com

about to fall, when they were allowed to escape.

General Curtis is concentrating a large force in Kansa. General Jim Lane has command of fifteen breakers. Kansas militia.

Our St. Louis Correspondence.

St. Louis, Oct. 16, 1864.
Prica's Movements—A Probable Valle-Immense Damog. to the Pacific Railroad-Earliement in Kansas-Gueril

los Outland-Political Trickery, do.
Price is still in the heart of the State, gathering recruits and supplies and awaiting the movements of Reco craus. Fagin's division of the rabel army has mared westward, and is menacing Kansas. Shelby has crossed the Missourl river with four thousand cavalry, and is raraging Charlton, Howard and Randolph counties. Other parties of the rebels are scouting through Cooper and Saline counties. Price has located his headquarters at Booneville, and harangued the people, telling them his army would permanently remain in Missouri if the reogle would give him a helping hand. He is here, he says, in the capacity of a deliverer, and unless the inhabitants who believe in Southern principles new beip him they will be lost forever. Considering the cruelty of his con scripting agents, and the industry of his horse thiever and foreging parties, it may be doubted whether his friends admire this style of ratiof from Lincola serfdom. Judging by the number of rebei sympathizers who are constantly seeking our lines, it is reasonable to suppose they don't believe in Price, excepting at a distance.

A fight will probably take place within a few days in the neighborhood of Bousville. Price is being beamed in so gradually that he can hardly escape with his whole force without a fight. Researans is now at the front in person, with Pleasanton, A. J. Smith, F. B. Brown and Sanborn as his subordinates, and with a sufficient force of troops to wake up the rebols quite lively. We still lick the requisite cavalry to cope with the rebels even handed. Yet cavalry is arriving daily and mounted santon to command them, these mounted men will play havec with the rebels. Price will probably avoid a figb inless the chances are three to one in his faver. But our wisest military men are looking for news of a conflict almost any hour. The staff officers at Geo. Response hendquarters have learned the art of knowing nothing to perfection, and are as dumb as cysters as to the situa-tion.

The movement of Fagin's division of rebels to the west has created a great consternation in Koneas. Gec. Resecrans has forwarded a desputch to Georal Cartis, stating that, in his oblinion, Price will endeavor to retreat through Enness and outline Leaveqworth on his routs. Governor Carney has called out the millita, and selfational regiments for home detence are being raised. The Missouri militia from the northwest are turning out rapidly, and of Price tries the nir line to Kannas Le may got a deadload ticket to the future sconer than he authorpates at present. at present.

The damage to the Pecific Railroad, including the main

at present.

The damage to the Pecific Railroad, including the main line and Southwest branch; amounts to three houndred thousand dollars. The rebeis burned three thousand four hundred and two feet of bridges on the main line and one thousand and twenty feet on the branch. Four of the bridges on the Brain line and one thousand and twenty feet on the branch. Four of the bridges on the Brain line and one thousand and twenty feet on the branch. Four of the bridges of the Brain line and one thousand and twenty feet on the branch. Four of the bridges of the Brain line and the breaks commit he repaired for reversal months to come. In hong bridge over the Malamic, on the Southwest branch, cannot be replaced shorted three months. The rebet sho destroyed two short bridges on the extension of the Facilite Battroyd, between Kossas City and Indianopolis. This art of vendalism was uncalled for, as the road is not to operation in that quarter, and the track only partially bed; but somehow the rebels have got the idea stock fast in their heads that every dollars worth of railroad property destroyed is a lick at Unoie Sam, whereas the whole loss thus far to railroads fails on the stockholders and State.

The flight of refugeds to this city still continues. From every section there are daily arrivals, and parties who have returned from Kannas and lows report an increasing tide of immigration to both these States since the frombies in Missouri sat in. The bloody work of revenge has accordance to the war have already commenced the cry in their organ in this city that the scidiers are killing off the democrats. An illustration is given where a party belonging to the horty-sevenin Missouri Volunteers, now in the fleid, lately destroyed a Souse and killed five men in Jefferson compy a few days since, because they were democrats. This is a trick, and from the fact that the individuals is question were unmolested by the robots when they passed through the country, while their neighbor were rebold, show pretty ocalusted by the Proposit

were unmorested by the robots when they passed through the country, while their neighbors were robbed, shown pretty conclusively that the man killed were robbed. The deal end of the Price raid will be the extermination of the robe's in certain quarters of the State, and the sole company of the name territory by Union men. This is a horrible picture to dwell upon but in the interior of Missouri security to Union men can only be guaranteed by the death or expussion of robeis.

The southoust has been recompled by our forces, and some very important information has been gained concerning the strength and intentions of the robels. Price left the vicinity of Pilot knob with about fitteen thousand men, principally cayairy. His descendant or gainet left ferran Giff preveds feint; but if his repeated donarration, with that of ex-Governor Thomas C. Repreids, can be relied upon, be means to take Jenerson Giff at any cost; but the gainet lewing delayed him so long by the defence of the fort at Pilot Knob that he found Jefferson City too strong for him. There are many confident robels who claim that Price, isonly maneauvring around Bosneville to draw our forces out of Jefferson City, when he will suidabily fank them and conjure the capital. All this roads very prettily, but it won't work in procise.

The notorious Bill Anderson, who committed the flend-th murder at Centralia list month, but joined Price, with fifs while gaing, adding only a few more centhrous to those previously serving under the big robel. Game ral Researnas has determined to outlaw every robel cought warring third State uniforms, and as this was one of the elements of success on Anderson's part, his men are henceforth to be, treated as outcasts and shot without trial as fast as eaught.

Guerilla warriare is in active progress in all parts of the interior. They have threatened nearly every town on the North Missouri Railroad, and frightened the directors of the committed on order stopping all trains until quiet is resioned. The Hannibal and St. Joseph Rail

Movements of the Politicians.

The politicians are as busy as bees and as industrious as beavers about the election of Congressmen on the different democratic tickets. A cancus has just been hold at the Aster House, the prestding spirits of which were John E. Deveits, Fernando Wood, Thurlow Weed, Peter B. Sweeny and Comptroller Brennan. The interests of the city railroads seemed to be the principal point of the city railroads seemed to be the principal point of discussion, the traffic about the Congressmen being conducted mainly towards that end. It appears that the cid Mozart organization is expected to endorse Ihomas J. Barr against Brooks in the Eighth district, and that Fernando Wood. Is to be supported against Mr. Brennan's candidate, Morgan Jones, in the Fourth district. Another little arrangement has been entered into for the purpose of reducing Governor Saymour's materity as much as possible, because he is known to be into for the purpose of roducing Governor Saymour's majority as much as possible, because he is known to be opposed to an increase of fare to ten cents on the city railroads, and especially because he vetoed that petscheme of certain politici ane, the Breadway Railroad. It is ascertained that Renben E. Fenton, the ropublican candidate for Governor, is in favor of granting the rail road companies the privilege of advancing the rate of fare, and this fact has much weight with these disinterested democratic leaders. We shall see whether the slate made up at the Astor House will be carried through the context unbroken.

SIXTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. The Sixth Congressional District Convention (Tammany) eminated last evening Hop. Elijah Ward as their candidate for Congress in that district.

Police Intelligence.

A DROGGET CHARGED WITH MINDEMENSION.—James Quee, keeping an apothecary store at 624 Hudson street, was josterday arrested by officer Travis, of the Twentieth proctoot, charged with selling polson without properly label-ing it. The complainant is Mr. John F. Nichola, residing at 76 Horatio street. One of his children being siek. Mr. at 76 Horatio street. One of his children belog flex, Mr. Nichols called on his family physician, Dr. Vonburgh, who preacribed some paregards for the baby. The prescription was filled by Quee, after which some of the drops were administered, which reduced the patient to a suspended and cold condition. Mrs. Nichols, being alarmed, managened Dr. Voeburgh, who found the child callering from the effects of some narcotto, which, upon examination, proved to be handamum insuesd of paregards. By the prompt administration of antidotes the child recovered. A malleged that the will containing the posson had not habelon it. The accused was required to fast had in the gues of five handred dollars to answer the charge, THE RAID IN VERMON

Interesting Account of the Daring Affair frem an Eye Witnesse

THREATS OF THE REBELS.

THE STATE UNDER ARMS.

Capture of the Leader and a Number of the Gang.

Recovery of \$150,060 of the Stolen Bank Funds.

The Canadian Authorities Will Surrender the Captured Raiders, &c.,

[From the Groy Times, Oct. 20.]

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Since of the many of the news of a raid upon the values of 5th Abans, Vermout. We bused a third ention, at the values of 5th Abans, Vermout. We bused a third ention, at two o'clock, containing the bare amnormousement of a transfer of the war to Northman wit, and awaited in their particulars, which we are comblet to present to day, from the lips of an eye withces of the marderous and rufflanly transaction, Mr. J. E. Ladvin, conductor of the sleeping car frain in an house of their to frey, who reached here at the o'clock the most one, is narrated by him, the St. Albus read will long be remembered as one of the most darling and bouts, events in the present war.

The St. Lift Abanyah.

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Br. Beldwin had been taking a vacation for a few days—storping at the American Hotel, St. Albans, About a week age, some strangers came to board at this house and the fremont. One of them, calling finness (belows), appeared to be a prominent one among them. He was a men of medium size, should thirty-five years or age, and accessed to have no other name than that of He was a men of medium size, short thirty-five years of age, and sopered to have no other name than that of Colouel. Others of the party, who subsequently proved to be thereo and manderers, were habited in the uniform of United States officers, and all wore a sort of wrapper or expe, and each carried a satchel sings by a shoulder strap at the left side, after the manner of English sportsmen. There seemed to be no concert of sation between any of these nen; they said cuting to each other in public, no conversations ensued that would altract attention; to all appearances they were substitute brokers, constructors or speculators, such as are often seen in frontier towns, St. Albans beingsmit spices miles from the Launda inc. On Tuesday night the Estragers in the village were refutered by ethics who arrived in the train from Rouns's Point, and new faces appeared at the brakens tables of the holds. On Wednesday morning a brisher batch of conspirators arrived, till about thirty raiders had colicuted. And then the pict was ripe for execution.

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HOW THE ATTACK COMMENCED.

At three o'clock P. M. on Wedneaday, October 19. St.
Albans was in a state of apparent quiet common to New
England towns, manifesting no more excitement than an
occasional town driving through the streets or a whistle
from some approaching train among the Green Mountains. The blue waters of Likke Champlain, at some distance from the town, were unripplied; the leafy glopes
back of the place were still. But the caim was soon
succeeded by a storm. Our informant, Conductor Radwin, was standing on the stops of the American Rotei,
just as the town bell rang ons the hour of three o'clock,
when he saw a man coming out of the door of the First win, was standing on the stops of the American Roles, just as the town bell rang out the boar of three o'check, when he saw a man coming out of the door of the First National danks, and as he did so a citizen on the steps knocked him down. A second was also floored; but the third raider had a pistol in his hand, and the citizen rotracted. The conductor thought the sfirt was the treak of some dranken men, but seen he saw symptoms of a disturbance at other points. Several men appeared to be rushing about with pistols, in parties of from dive to two. One of there gangs met a Mr. Morrison and presented a weapon to him, demanding his surrender. He arawered, "You are fixing, boye." They fired and he foll, weltoring in his blood. Our informant saw him throw up his hands and thin sink on the ground, and then be realized for the first time that the village was attacked by an organized body of men, bent on pillage and regardiess of human life.

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Meanwhile the stack had been simultaneous on the three banks—the First National, Frankin County, and St. Albana. Parties entered each. When the teller, or cashier, someoting to ovel, asked what they desired, the leader presented a pixel, with the exclamation, "You are my prisoner; if you move as inch we'll how you through." Others of the gang than went to the vault and drawers, and laid viowet hands on all the spacie, bills and other articles which they could find, and filled the side satchels, which each were as we believe described. Of coulse resistance was usnieds, for the surprise was complete. At the Frankin County lank the raiders pashed the cashier, Mr. Beardsley, and one of the closive has the valid late in the night.

A Show of Thanks.

care has been entered until late in the signs.

A RECENT OF FIREMENT.

These commenced a reign of terror in the village. Plunder had been schemplished and violence followed. The raid was brief, but the zene mass have been terrible while it insted. The rainty or more maranders rushed up and down the streets, firing their pixtels in every direction. Whenever they saw a citizen or group of man they would him to that direction. They had may miscould they are a commenced to the manual of the direction of the variation of the function. Mr. Bellevin says be can only like the scools to the more of a Fourth of July morning in a large city. There was a continuous bang! many hang! Occurating receives use of frearms could not continue long with probay hurt. The sharff of the county seen fell Mr. Hurlingson was shot while resisting the robbery of his store; a woman, whose name we could not learn, fell, and—more dasted by non all—as the guerilan were leaving the town, they saw a little girl in the street, and

store; a woman, wose hand we could not sard, to, sed more dastardy than all—as the guernian woo learing the town, they saw a little girl in the street, and wenterly killed her. And the builds were flying around among the buildings in the mein street—nearly all of which bear marks of lead. Windows were broken bloods chipped and teeple wounded. It was a scene that begger and description.

The "certaler" an house there's.

Of course the entire repulsace reclud into the streets. They had no idea of the cause of the disturbance—for they were signaged in their usual daily avocations, and the rain was "like thender from a clear sky." The guardina, as they railed through the town, stopped all the citizens they has, and gubered them in squads under guard of a few men arroad with plettis, retaining them as prisoners on the common. Meanwhile the remainder of the bandith started to secure houses. They took two from Field's invery stable, five frum Fuller's, several from the American and Transon stables, and a twoive hundred down apan from Mr. Clark, of fulland—securing about thirty in all. Their adictions in cutting of barness was marveloon, and the contects of the saddle makers' shope accome cauched the villatus to become cavalry instead of fortpath.

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Meanwhile that threatagwere torrible. "We will born your danned town." they said. "We will treat you as the people of Atlanta were treated." They also said. "We are coming back again, and will burn every town in Vermont." Their insprecations were of a bisophemous character. They claimed to be Confederates. Our informant does not think my of the men were Consumma. They all looked like ainericam, and Southercers at that. These demons continued their informal pixel frieng, killing a main numed Morse after they began to "take prisocors."

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All this was the work of twenty minutes. Conductor Bald, who says he can scarcely receive that it all happened, and that so much was done to seen ad anddles, commenced their retreat. They abandoned the prisoners and rode off northward, firing their pisteln as they proceeded. It appeared to be their intention to attack the Missequoi Bank at Sheldon.

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When the villagers become theroughly aroused to what had happened, they acted in a manner worthy of their Green Mountain sires in the days of the Revolution. Captain Conger, with cigat men, started in switt pursuit; twenty more followed in haif an hour. People selved guns, pistols, cutlages and clubs and came out into the streets. Stores were closed, business was suspended. Everybody was wild with excitament. No one showed any fear—all were rondy for action. But there was a Babel of suggestions, questions, incidents, encapes, comparisons of losses and speculations as to the future. Telegrams were sent to Montpeljor, and the citizens made preparations for home desence.

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At six o'clock the cul-bulliangs of the American Rotel were discovered to be on fire. Whether the maranders had fired the town during their three,o'clock visit sed the fiames smonldared, or whether sympathisers or accomplices in this fown had started the configuration three hours afterwards, is not known. Terrible to Clecover, water would not extinguish the flames. The walk had been covered with phosphorus, and the englies were useless. In this emergency, by tearing fown teneos, throwing vinegar and molaces on the fire, and amothering it with binabets; it was heally put cale.

A DANE "ETHICARED."

On their way cut of the village an incident occurred that, but for the tragic surroundings, would have inspired a smile. A country dame was driving into town, all alone, in a large wagon with a spirited horse. She was leaving back in the seat with a soft-satisfied air, es much as to say, "lothing can trouble me." Just at this momentatio thrity raiders into her. "Madame, dament," end the chirty raiders into her. "Madame, dament," end the chone! "What do you mean, sir?" Before the words had left ber lips the intraces of ber steed was cut to pieces, and he was wandering away with a "Confederate" on his back. The party also thinking thas "a fair exchange is no robbry," but to no of their oid horses and took in its place a dashing steed from a farmer's team.

The Legislature, which was in sension at Montpelier, and the Governor received despatches from St. Albans at five o'clock, incoming the raid. The former appointed a committee, the latter ordored two thousand stand of arms from the arsenial at Vergenous, and cent one hundred voicenal from a farmer's team.

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a measure of precaution. At St. Albane martial law prevailed last night. It result be participed by several hundred troops by this time, and the frequency are a law banks lead to bone only, deposition and other preparity at least tone of the persons were are to the more of home failing—over thirty houses were stelled and might be made property was the first of the more of the persons were stelled and might be made property was the first of the success. But, sad and destruction as is the land of the more of the success. But, sad and destruction as is

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What THE DAMS WILL DO.

It is 'qui thought that the three banks have sufficient surplus t. Stand the acree less. In Verreout, unlike New York, Mora is no pleage of stocks as security for the buils. Pr. Nably the banks will refuse to redeem any of their octes, buless authenheated. Public opinion would fully custa, "of them.

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Much patriotic arm bathy has been manifested in this city. Five hundred to a thousand volunteers could easily be obtained to day to go Up north. But they are scarcely needed. Noble old Ver North has shown that she can protect herself. The prom. Whese of her citizens and authorities during this tobel r. Not is commently creditable to them aff, and contracts favo, ably with the apathy of another State—People in all.

to them all, and contracts fave, 'obly with the spathy of sancher State—Pennsylvania.

St. Albanz and the victory have he vetofore been visited by the troubles attendent upon pro, 'salty to a frontier. In the Canadian rebathen of 1837, a pa. Wy of six hundred 'opartics' orecased the line to swant we just above St. Albane, and proposes to make that a bar vice operations against her Mejasty's dominous. Our to wassam, Major Governi Wood, was sent by the United Stat & government to "keep the pency," and the entire for ve, with two pleces of artillery Joursean leads of sammo, tion and six hundred arms surendered to him. St. All was, which now has a population of between five and ax Yhousand, was then a small village.

Busineren, Oct 20, 1864. bod the banks and murdered the extreme have & bon caught, and fifty thousand dollars recovered. They The remainder have been seen on the read, and will

probably also be pressed.

The St. Alberts Bank and the First National Bank of St. Alban swill both redeem their oills as usent. The recent

robbery has not affected their solvency.

Major Austin has ordered the citizens of the frontier towns to organize themselves into home guards. Arms have been distributed to them, and they will shortly be prepared for any emergency.

Sr. Albans, Vt., Oct. 20, 1864. Later advices from the parties who are pursuing the raiders, under Captain Newton, Captain Conger and Lieut. Strainhan, confirm the news of the capture of nine of the fraebooters and \$60,600 of the stolen bank bills. Couniderable excitement atili prevalle, though all appre-

hensions of any further danger at present from the marauders is entirely removed.

Captain Nickeren, of the Veteran Reserve corps, is garrisoning the border with one-hundred and fifteen con-

secuis from the hospitals at Brattleboro. Judge Aldis, of the Supreme Court, has just returned from Montreal, where he has had a satisfactory interview pecessary papers to bring the captured raiders before our Major Austine bas despâtened Hajor J. I. Barstow to

St. Johns, C. E., in order if possible to secure the arrest of a party of raiders who are approaching that place from St. Austead.

Althone Bank sonounces that they will redeem their bills. We learn that in a skirmish last evening at Freelis burg four of the raiders were captured. William Hunt one of the balliss of that municipality, fell mortally wounded while galiantly endeavoring to capture the

The provincial authorities of the frontier towns did everything in their power to accomplish the arrest of the Six of the houses taken by the scoundrels have been

The Governor General of Canada Will Respond to a Requisition for the Delivery of the Ruiders to the United States Government, &c.

Sr. Almans, Oct. 20-4 P. M. Captain Conger's party have just returned, and report that they caught the Mender of the raiders at Stanbridge. and recovered \$100,000 in addition to the \$50,000 recoived this morning. The Canadian authorities are still after the villains, and there is a good prospect of the capture of the whole gang.

The Governor General of Canada has telegraphed that

be will respect to a regulation from the United States government for the surrender of the robbers already ar The St. Albans Bank lost \$75,000, the Franklin County

Eix of the bank robbers were arrested in Stanbeldge about midnight, and fifty thousand dollars of their booty Three others were arrested at Freieight burg. They will be lodged in jatt at St. Johns, there to

Major Austin, Provost Marchal General of the State, ar of all military matters.

MONIPELIAR, Vt., Oct. 20, 1884. Immediately after the depredations in St. Albans by General of Canada relative therete, and mossengers were sout to various points to confer wish officers of the Canadian government. It is worthy of mention that all communications, cral and written, on the subject have communications, oral and written, on the subject have been treated with great interest and kindness by the British authorities, and so far every (actility and useful-ance possible have been rendered our pursuing party to found down and capture the raiders. The communications of the Governor General to Governor Smita ere papers worthy of that high official, signifying, as they do, an interest on his part equal to that of our own prople to being the murdorers to a speedy retribution.

THE NAVY.

Reperted Sinking of the Gunboat Miphon Of Wilmington.

Late Richmond papers contain reports of the blowing ip and staking of the United States gunboat Niphon by a shell from Fort Fisher, while she was close in shore. The following are the accounts of the rebel papers, and appended we give a sketch of the vessel:-

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[From the Flebrood Examiner, Oct. 17.1]
The reported sinking of the Vankee gunbest Niphon, by a shell thrown from one of our batteries or forte below Wilmington, is based upon the statement of a capture of a Confederate vessel which has just arrived in port. It is to be hoped that our gunbers will be equally accurate in their sum when the Sucher fiest, now at Fortrace Monroe and aimost ready to sail, shall make its appearance. A young gentleman just arrived from Nortok interns us that the first is to be commanded by Commedore Porter, and not by Farraget. The officers make no secret of the destination of the flest. They say they do not care to explore Wilmington at present; all they want is to get percession of the forts, as they have done at Hoolie. Our informant left Norfock more than a week 200, and the fleet was then nearly ready for

From the Richmond Wair, Oct. 17.]

We hear from reliable authority that the commandant at Fort Flahor succeeded the other day in dropping a rheil into the United States blockading steamer Niphon, which blaw her up. She now lies a nelpices wreck on the count.

Tols vessel was one of the most settre and useful of the enemy's blockading squadron of Wilmington.

EXECUTE OF THE NIPHON.

The gunboat Niphon was built in 1863, by R. B. Forbes

The gunboat Niphon was built in 1868, by R. B. Forbes, at East Boston, for river trade in China, and when completed was purchased by the government for block-ade zervice. She went into commission in April, 1863, and was sent to the North Atlantic squadron, and then assigned to duty off Winnington. Her armanent consisted of four thirty-swo-pounders in broadside, one twenty-pounder Parrott on the forecastic, and two Balberon twenty-four pounder bowitzers. Her battery has since been increased to nine guns, of heavier calibre and greater efficiency. He proved to be a very fast versuel, and has performed excellent service on the blockade. On the 18th day of August, 1868, sine chased and ran on after the English steamer Hebe, hear New Hiet, N. C., and afterwards destroyed her by fire: but during this operation she lost two beats and fitteen officers and men, is consequence of the Easy sea running at the time.

The Norember of the same year she captured the

men, is consequence of the heavy sea running at the time.

In November of the same year she captured the Angio-rebel stearer Rita and Annie, with a valuable cargo on bord. The Hill and Annie is now doing good service, under the name of the Maivern, as liagable of Rear Admirel P. D. Porter, North Atlantic equation. In April, 1864, a best expedition was organized from the Nighton, and from the Port Jackson and Howqua to destroy the robel government's saftworks at Masonbore, N. G., about eight miles noutheast from Wilmington. The expedition was a success. The extensive works were destroyed, together with a large number of army wagons, clean engines, &c., and about seventy-five robel prisonics were captured and safely brought off to the Res. Elines that time she has participated in the class and destruction of several blockade ranners, and proved hereof to be, as the robots admirit, 'one of the most active and usaful of the blockading squadron of Wilmington.'' THE DICTATOR.

This vessel will probably be turned over to the govern ment by the contractors to-day or to-morrow. Ens is now coaling, and her stores will be immediately placed on board. She is likely to go into commission to-day or to-morrow, and great efforts are being made to get her to sea by Monday next. She is daily visited by numbers of isdies and gentlemen, who brave all sorts for discomforts to gain a view of her grand proportions withis and NEWS FROM THE SOUTH

-- ACE QUESTION.

Extracts from Hon. Herschell V Johnson's Letter.

HE FAVORS A CONVENTION.

GEN. ASBOTH'S FLORIDA EXPEDITION.

Hom. Herschell V. Johnson's Letter—He Thinks the Feace flevement at the Rorth Showid be Encouraged.

Firm the Richmond Whig, Oct, 18.;

The Disputch, without publishing the late letter of Senator Johnson, of Georgia, and Mr. is "in striking contrast with the letters of Mesh." Stevens (Stephene) and Brown, of Georgia, and Mr. is you of Senator Johnson, of Georgia, and Mr. is you of South Carolina," and of the latter it says:—"These geonthemen may deguine thisir intentions as they may; but if their object he unt reconstruction, their course leads inevitably to it, and Senator Johnson's intention as they may; but if their object he unt reconstruction, their course leads inevitably to it, and Senator Johnson's intention are not acceptable from its proving that the course of country." In adente of other observations, we pretet against all imputations upon our public sum critical hard in reduce of reconstruction is beginning to manifest under with any class of one people, and, most of all, with gauttenian so inclinental as landers and so promoced as actors in the great affairs we are witnessing, as those named by the Dispoich. We have no the highest supplies that either of these genterments disposed, however family, by claim to "the Union," or that either of them would above for family, by claim to "the Union," or that either of them would above for distant of the Considerate States to make good our deliverance from the horishie and so it such returns. We will add that we know of mom. much as any functionery or divers of the Confederate States to make good our deliverance from the horrishe had revoting essociation that wouth to the consequence of a such return. We will add; that we know of no man, public or private, whose vicenement has subject hear undergon the state of the war, and especially of its increasing barbarity, has been to harden all into an adamentice firmness on this point, and to extend any interesting barbarity, has been to harden all into an adamentice firmness on this point, and to extend any interesting barbarity, has been to harden all into an adamentic firmness on this point, and to extend any interesting the determination to fight out the battle to victory or extermination to fight out the base devices of the centeranas in old party strongles to fix upon andag nists the such-cion and stigms of "uncoundness," "fulficelity to the South," See. Thousands of these on stigmatized have since weaked off the foul apot with their blood. But the damage went beyond the injustice to these who were made its victims here—the aspersion was mistaken for truth by the fundics of the North, and they betteved implicitly that the South was full of sympathizors with the unclear that event was consummated, were looking for an outbrest smong their "irlends" in the South to Union, and, for at least two years after that event was consummated, were looking for an outbrest smong their "irlends" in the South to Union army, only let them again the Union. Only let them hear the drums nounding the approach of the Union army, only let them again eaths sight of the "old fag," and the usurpation of "Joff Pavis" was at an end! We wendered at the delinency, and forget that it had its origin in Southern libels of Southern men. We keep we are not about to return to a practice that degredes the partition centents of other days, and the ext effects of which have wiside us to hearing in the war which it encouraged the North to waster-take. Mearrs, Stephens, Erown and Boyce my not have been able to see the wisdow

table. Meanrs. Stephens, Brown and Boyce may not have been able to see the wisdow of all that has been dobe by those charged with the management of affairs, and may have had the independence—may, indeed, have felt it a parthotic daty—to signify their ousapprovat; but it does not follow, and the enemy should not be misled she the being! that upon the parametering question or continued resistance, remains that will never cause or failer till our independence it neured, they are less to be trusted than the Praided himself. For our part we firmly believe that upon these abording and operchadeoung issue our people have but one mind and one hearly and whops never to say anything that will lead the enemy to a different conclusion. We are unable to see the "surtking contrast" between the views of Senator Johnson and the other gentlemen named, which the Dispach makes the basis of such disparaging reflections on the latter. On the contrary, their thoughts seem to us to run so clouely together as to be almost coincident, and the conclusions at which they arrive are not, far from identical. The question discussed by each is which if it possible for the South to do anything that will assist in bringing the wor to a close. All agree that nothing can be done with the Lincoln administration; but all seem to hope that if a new Executive and a new party were to come into power in the United States, then the grapher would be most encouraging. O course, then, whethat they say to or not, they all concur is thinking it highly expedient that we should do whatteer we can to assist in the expansion of Lincoln and his party, and in the promotion to power of McCleilan and his party. Mr. Bayes mays very distinctly what he thinks can be done to ald in bringing about these ends,—namely: let the Fre ideat as were the democrate or the North that the South is willing sure the democrate or the North that the South is willing have been, willing to adjust the difficulties between us upon homorable terms.

If the people of the United States with change their rulers; if they will refundate the accorded policy of subjugation; if they will refundate the accorded policy of subjugation; if they will refund to a practical recognition of the true principles which undertie the whole structure of American governments, organized to secure and maintain condituitional liberty, the door sett secure and maintain conditional liberty to the approaching Presidential election.

Their success (the McClerian party) ** will bring the two contending that the condition party ** will bring the two contending that the condition of the areas of reason and consultance that the condition of the areas of reason and consultance that the condition of the areas of reason and consultance that the condition of the areas of reason and consultance that the condition of the areas of reason and consultance that the condition of the areas of reason and consultance that the condition of the areas of reason and consultance that the condition of the areas of reason and consultance that the condition of the areas of reason and consultance that the condition of the areas of reason and consultance that the condition of the areas of reason and consultance that the condition of the areas of reason and consultance that the condition of the areas of the

in party) * will bring the two contending parties made to face in the areas of reason and consultation. Then and there can be discussed." Ac "And I feel an abiding coolidence that an homenable peace would ultimately spring from such deliberations."

Now, we candidly declare that we see nothing more in the declarations of licears. Stephens, Frown and Boyce than this, except that Mr. Boyce than it is could have a good effect if the President war in advance to active the M Callian party of the willingness of the South to meet them if successful) in mech a concultation, and he and Mr. Stephens both seem to profer that the commensioners for such consultation should be releated by the States, instend of by the President and Sonate—the irregularity to be cured by referring the result of their deliberations to the President and Senate, to be ratified and embodied in a formal and constitutional treaty. Is there in all this any such "striking contrast" as calls for instituted praise on the one side and scandelous impachements in the other? It is no part of our business to champion the embodies gentlemen essailed, but we the justice, and will forever maintain freedom of opinion and of speech as well for those who are districted of Executive infallibility as for others.

Gen. Asboth's Expedition into Florida.

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LETIER PROM PLORIDA.

[From the Richmond Whig Oct. 18.]

A few days ugo we published Governor Milton's despatch and such other information as had reached us of the atiant at Marianna. Through the Mobile Register, received this morning, we obtained the following particulars, from a source which the Register says is perfectly reliable. The Yankees who made the raid were commanded by General Asboth, who had, it seems, dearly for his trip. He has got back with three wounds in his percon, one in the arm, which is to be amputated, one in the shoulder, and a third in the lower jaw, shocking out several teeth. He lost thirty nine men killed, and seventy-five were brought back wounded. His spoils were three hundred head of cattle. At Marianna the people fought him bravely, even the women taking a hand and fring at him from the windows of the houses and church. Asbothe ordered the First Malne cavalry to charge, and they refused. He then put himself at the head of another regiment, charged, and was shot down. He encountered nothing but the himself at the head of another regiment, charged, and was shot down. He encountered nothing but the himself at the head of another regiment, charged, and was shot down. He concurred nothing but the himself at the head of another regiment, charged, and rear and women at Marianna. The church was burned. The caruffice among our own people at Marianna are reported in the Georgia papers at six klief and seven wounded.

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Paroled Prisemers—The Cartel Resumed.

(From the Richmond Examiner, Oct. 18:)

The fing of true steamer Wm. Allison will carry to Varua this morning between four bindred and five hundren sick and wounded paroled prisoners, to go North. Among them is Lioutenent Colonel Burnham, who has been twice a prisoner in our hands.

The prisoners at Catle Thunder have been deprived of the rich visued from outside parties by a reconstruct, and are now limited shoultedy to the prinor ations.

We have good authority for anyling the cartel has been to a certain extent recursed. Arrangements have been made to exchange immediately ten thousand Yankey prisoners at Examinah, Ga., and Captain Hatch will leave in a few days to amperiment the whole affair.

Owing to the reduction of cierks in the Richmond Post Office, because of their daties in the front, the delivery department will be open from ton A. M. until twelve M., and from four to six P. M. Only three details are now allowed.

Assembling of the Robel Congress.

[From the Richmond Fxaminer, Oct. 18]
the Conjederate Congress will assemble as Richmond on Monday, November 7, 1-64.

Monday, November 1, 1994.

The Disposition Stacks of Union Descripts by the Rebois.

(From the Richmond Szaminer, Oct. 15.)

Two hundred and seventy-eight Yankes describer, who came into our lines under the alterements of "Special Order No. 65," were started yesterday for a point within their own lines, through which-they can para and tread Yankes soil again. Upwards of five hundred describers have been disposed of in conformity with the stipulations of this order, and altogether it has had a most salutary effect in promoting and increasing describes from the ranks of the exemy.

The Pennsylvania Election.

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As far as ratures are received the lagrange foots up 1.856 Union majority on the bone wote. The Press thinks the complete returns will above a clear majority for the Union ticket on the home vote.

The Ag: claims searly 2,000 democratic majority on the course total, as the last the county ticket.

The result is still in doubt on the home vote.

Official returns from Clarion county give a democratic majority of 970. Democratic loss 10.

Adams county, official—Democratic majority 411. Pennocratic gain 183.

York county, official—Democratic majority 3,508. Damogratic gain \$24.

NEWS FROM TUNT

NETRAS MONROE, Oct 19, 1864

The steamer Diotator, Captain Biane h thirty two hours from New York. October Penwick's Island, she passed the steamer A. Sardee

The steamer Suwanee, Co, Tain Colheun, in pine days from New Orienne, has arrived. October 18 spoke United States gunboat Fort Jackson, Sfay are miles southers!

The flag of truce seasoner New York, in charge of Lieutenant Colonei J. E. Mulford, a Tived from Albana landing this afternoon with five bundred and fity pri-

O. Williams, Priot.
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a. L. Lewan, Captain, 7th New York.

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V. H. Keit, Lieutenant, 57th Ohio.

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The Missing Man.

ASTORIA. L. L. Cot. 18. 1800 I observe to the BERALD of this date that a man had disappeared mysteriously from Loveney's Hotel on the 29th ult. Last Friday a body was found floating in the Fast river at this place, which had been there appreciate some time, and evidently beying the foot play, as the ikuli was fractured in two or three places. He was taken in charge by the authorities and burned but where there any inquiry was held I am unable to easy. May the not be the individual missing from Lovelov's, as may apparently about forty years of age? Corner Them, of Newtown, can answer probably mo e particularly, and by giving publicity to the fact may lead to his ideal.

Nationalization of the Philadelphio All the banks of this city except four held a mastheir stockholders to-day, and removed to accept by which they can become rational banks.

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